WE NOMINATE

Dominicus Mershon Grèen, one of Princeton's most amiable residents, who this past week—between jobs—paused momentarily to observe his 89th birthday. Still active in the trade he mastered in his father's sash-and-blind factory "down in Princeton Basin," Green several times a week shoulders his toolbox and walks from his Tulane Street home to his Aiken Avenue shop, or reports for such on-the-spot assignments as repairing shutters and hanging doors. At an age when the living are generally compelled to let the world go by, he is worried by the fact that "things are slowing down."

A native of Princeton, and an alumnus of the "old" Nassau Street School, where he completed his education before he was 16, Green has no use for radio because it disrupts his train of thought and yet possesses a memory which would be the envy of men decades younger. His reminiscences, antedating all except three of the buildings now standing on the University Campus, are like flicking the pages of the past, for he thinks little of roughing out the differences between the "sash and trim" used in finishing Witherspoon Hall in 1877 and the "sash jobs" of 1949.

His life's work, rooted in the tradition of skilled craftsmanship rather than in standards of mass production, was cut from intrinsically American patterns. He was "pretty handy at drawing," "was always making things," so he was given free rein in building original furniture for the College of New Jersey's undergraduate body, that in 1880 was hovering below the 500-mark. In 1882 he moved on to "greener pastures" and for the next 16 years made his home in New York City.

Back in Princeton in 1897, Green shared in Princeton's development to the East and erected the first house on Aiken Avenue. He served one firm for six years, another for a dozen years, specialized in residential interiors and spent years in the University's employ. In the 1920's he at long last branched out on his own, "doing something I had wanted to do for a long, long time." All the while—in the late 1870's and almost continuously from the Spanish-American War to date—he has been a leading member of the Methodist Church Choir.

For helping his fellow townsmen see that age, even at fourscore and nine, is a matter of feeling, not of years; for having forgotten more about Princeton than the average Princetonian will ever know; for feeling that Princeton will always be Princeton, regardless of what the future might bring; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Political Philosophy. A cold rain notwithstanding, 500 Princetonians turned out Tuesday night to hear the long-awaited debate between the mayoralty candidates, Democrat Dan D. Coyle and his Republican opponent, P. MacKay Sturges. They got a fact-filled evening, heard the philosophy of each man, enjoyed several amusing exchanges of verbal comment and left with a greater knowledge of community affairs.

Speaking first, Mr. Sturges gave his listeners a run-down on the borough budget, of the parking problem, of the community's post-war population and its increasing size. He indicated the likely need for parking meters to finance the acquisition of off-street parking lots, a topic which will reach the spotlight next week with release of the report prepared during the last six months by the Planning Board.

He then launched an attack on the "pipedream philosophy" of the Truman administration, taking strong exception to its economic policies and to the frequent strikes which dot the national picture. "It is my conviction," he said, "that politics at the local level cannot be divorced from the national program." In conclusion, he charged that his opponent had no financial or business experience suitable to govern the borough and would have done better to run for council. If elected to office, he promised Mr. Coyle a position "somewhere in the Borough administration."

Mr. Coyle noted in his address that Mr. Sturges reported having been "annoyed" by several citizens calling upon him last March to run for mayor on his party's ticket and that he had finally been persuaded to accept the nomination. "It is too bad that in a community such as Princeton we have to have a draft movement to get a candidate for mayor," the Democratic nominee declared. "I am seeking the office because I believe men of my age should be ready to accept when such a request is made of them."

Mr. Coyle mentioned three campaign issues specifically, and, other than an amused denial of the Republican contention that he was a "tool of Frank Hague's", confined himself to the local picture. He stressed the "diametrically opposed viewpoint" of the two Republican candidates on the Greenholm matter and asserted that the Democratic slate was prepared to work in harmony.

He observed that during a Republican administration in 1929 the parking shortage had been studied and charged that the progress made in solving it in two full decades was totally insufficient. He reported that concern had been expressed by the same party over housing conditions in the John Street area 20 years ago, and that the only progress in 1949 is "an application for low-cost units to be built in that section of town."

To a charge that he lacked sufficient time to run the municipality, he replied, "While it is true that I must consider as my first duty work to support my family, I am aware of the responsibilities involved in running for mayor and would not be on this platform tonight if I were not certain that I can make a success of the job."

—Continued on Page 3

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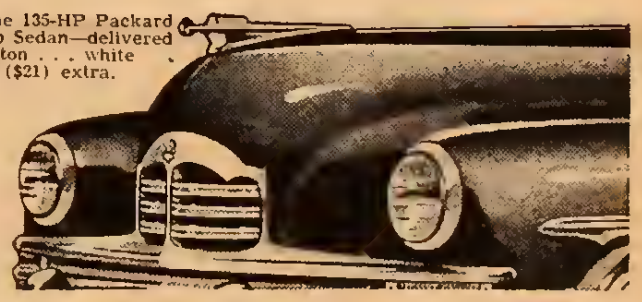

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

A brief question-and-answer period brought the meeting to a close. A large share for its success belonged to Professor W. Samuel Howell, who presided as moderator.

The Polio Situation. Rumors to the contrary, these are the facts: in the last week, one case has been diagnosed in Princeton Township, that of 5-year old Linda Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark of 7 Mountain Avenue. Hers is mild. Sally Kempton, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kempton of 52 Stanworth, has completely recovered from a mild case.

Barbara Benson, 11, daughter of Mrs. Edward G. Benson of the Province Line Road, is in Princeton Hospital with a mild attack. Mrs. Lawrence Dey of Princeton Junction is also there with polio and there is one additional case in near-by Grovers Mills. Because of the presence of the disease in the Princeton area, the Children's Entertainments program in McCarter Theatre was postponed on Wednesday.

Credit Bureau Planned. A major aim of the young Princeton Business Association neared achievement at its October meeting when steps were taken to form a Retail Credit Bureau. Long wanted by numerous merchants and advocated in TOWN TOPICS last Spring, the bureau will be operated by the Wengel Service Corporation. Through the central source to be established, merchants will be able to obtain a credit rating on consumers throughout town and will learn of "danger spots" before they become aware of them through painful experience.

Successful operation of the bureau can have a beneficial effect on the entire community. While actual figures obviously can never be made available, there is sufficient evidence to support the oft-stated comment that the cost of living in Princeton is high largely because of the extreme size of the accounts receivable on many a business firm's books.

Anniversary Marked. A dinner at the Nassau Club Friday night observed its 60th anniversary. It was founded in October, 1889, in the old University Hall, and moved in 1903 to its present location at 6 Mercer Street.

Speeches and reminiscences marked the occasion, over which John P. Poe presided as toastmaster. Numbered among the club's past membership are two former Presidents of the United States, the late Woodrow Wilson (who headed the club while he was president of Princeton) and the late Grover Cleveland.

Purses were presented to three employees in recognition of more than a quarter-century of service. Those honored were Mrs. Nora Harmon of 158 Witherspoon Street, who has been in the club's employ for 33 years; Miss Nannie Harmon, 27 years; and James M. Redden of 13 Leigh Avenue, 31 years. An hour

—Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

Portable Dishwasher. General Electric seems to have in mind the problems of the many who rent houses and apartments when it designed its new portable dishwasher, now on display at Redding's, 234 Nassau St. Unlike the automatic model previously offered, this manual unit is made so that "you can take it with you."

The dishwasher is ready to operate after three simple maneuvers: attaching the water hose to a hot water faucet; placing the drain hose in a sink; and plugging the cord into any handy electrical outlet. When your dishes are in—the stainless steel racks hold an average service for six—you turn on the water, put in the soap, press a button or two and it's off. The complete dishwashing process involves washing in a detergent solution and two rinses in complete changes of hot water. Dishes can be left to dry by evaporation.

The portable is round and finished in white enamel. It is mounted on rubber casters for easy moving from the one kitchen location to another. A non-siphoning water supply (for the knowing male, we'll add that it's provided by a vacuum breaker) means that the water can't possibly back up into your pipes and de-sanitize them.

Because it is portable, an important point in itself, there is no installation fee for the dishwasher, another major attraction. Delivery is free too, which means that you pay only for the actual machine, which costs $169.95. If you've always wanted a dishwasher but either couldn't afford to buy one or to leave one for your landlord, here's your chance.

9-in-1 Tool Set. We've seen a gadgety version of this new set advertised and never thought it looked too good because the tools seemed so small and un-rugged. However, in new version at Luttmann's, 132 Nassau, the tools are big enough to use and of solid, tough steel.

On a steel bracket are nine different instruments, including a small hammer, screw driver, gimlet, drill, corkscrew and some we didn't recognize, but any man would. You can push out the one you want at the moment, and the bracket makes the handle. The set comes in a Rumpp leather (which means good leather) case and costs $5.50. It should be a welcome gift for any handy man.

Standing Trays. Extra trays are always nice; so are extra tables. This new and attractive combination of both had a lot of appeal for us and should for any entertaining hostess. Metal trays, with spill-preventing raised edges, are mounted on iron legs which collapse easily for putting away, open up to stand firmly under the tray when it's holding a plateful of food. Rubber tips on the legs prevent sliding and floor-scratching.

You can get them in a colorful floral pattern or plain green, and they are priced at a welcome $4.50, a figure which attracted us as much

—Continued on *Page* 9

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Cheese Vettes
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PFEIFFER'S CHEF SALAD DRESSING
8 oz., 39c; 16 oz., 69c; 32 oz., 98c
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FOR HALLOWE'EN
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WAITING TO GO INTO ACTION IN THESE PARTS MONDAY

For 364 days a year, this eager hobgoblin remains frozen in his spot but the 365th in his life is Hallowe'en. Its more than legendary belief that when he sees the witches fly by, he climbs down from his post and tours the town, ringing doorbells, soaping up windows, throwing corn and, accidentally, of course, tipping over garbage pails. When the fun's over, he shinnies back to his lofty perch and neither he nor the human hobgoblins who seem to be swarming all over on Hallowe'en will admit having had anything to do with what has occurred. (If you are not sure where the hobgoblin lives, see column four on page 12.)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

after Mrs. Redden accepted the gift on her husband's behalf, he died.

Bonus Sought. Although publicity in the press has not been large on the subject, the American Legion is working hard at the State and County level to have the $105,000,000 bonus referendum approved next month. The $100,000,000 housing measure, which the Legion points out will give preference to veterans, is also receiving support.

Sample comment from the organization's State-wide newsletter: "Well organized and financially strong groups are predicting State bankruptcy if the bonus and housing bond issues are approved. We know better! We also know that hundreds of our comrades need cash now. They also need something better than a tar paper 'palace' in which to live and raise their families—at prices they can afford!" The Legion defines the bonus as "not a gratuity but a token of appreciation and esteem."

Obituaries. Mrs. Julia E. Blau, who taught at Miss Fine's School for two decades and later tutored pupils from the elementary to the college level, died Saturday in Princeton Hospital. In its nomination of her as Woman of the Week (Feb. 15-21, 1948), TOWN TOPICS wrote of her as "Princeton's feminine counterpart of the legendary 'Mr. Chips.'" Tribute to her memory in the myriad ways that Princetonians liked to think of her will be paid at a service in the University Chapel Friday afternoon at 4, with Dean Robert R. Wicks the speaker.

Mrs. Margaret K. Bender, mother of Professor Harold H. Bender of FitzRandolph Road, died last Friday. Had she lived until April, 1952, she would have attained the age of 100; at 97, she is believed to have been Princeton's oldest resident.

Artists at Work. The Lions Club window-painting contest is in full swing this weekend as over 200 youngsters from the town's schools compete for $117 in prizes. Judging will take place Saturday afternoon —a tour of the varied artistry before that time will be well repaid.

Irwin W. Weiss is chairman of the committee planning the event, which is sponsored at Hallowe'en as a means of decreasing vandalism. Sub-chairmen are Albert Fiori, Thomas Rowland, Louis Verbeyst and David Burrough. Other members are Paul Giroux, Chester Page, Arthur Turney, Sr., Charles Strehlau, Edward Hall, Edward Baldwin, George Sands, Norman Jefferson and Birchall Kimble.

Merchants who have contributed the use of window space include: F. E. South, Wine and Game Shop, Lyons Market, Bamman's, Music Shop, Wilcox's, Harry Ballot, Princeton Savings and Loan, MacDaid's, Marsh and Co., Princeton Decorating Shop, Honore's, Langrock's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Renwick's, LaVake's, Hinkson's, Brophy's, Nassau Barber Shop, W. B. Howe, Cummins Shop, Nills Bakery, Yeoman's, Leigh's, Viedt's, Woolworth, Swern's, Durner's, Wright's, Allen's, Annex Grill, Farr's, Hulit's, Hubbard Agency, Heermance, Clearose, Lahey, The Exchange, Dr. Kastel, Princeton Water Co., Thorne's, Frank's Bike Shop, A & P, Cox's, The Knitting Shop, Bert-Ann, Cook's, Opinion Research, Hosiery Shop, Maple's, Seal, Y.W.C.A., The Children's Shop, Acme Market, Redding's, O'Kanes, Peresett Appliance, Nassau Appliance, Railway Express, Hagan, PMI, Zavelle's, Skirm's, Little Clothes Line, Bailey's, Princeton Clothing, Titus Motors, Urken's, Pete's Sport Shop, Morris Men's Shop, Key Shop, Esquire, Turney

—Continued on Page 8

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'EASY LIVING'
Victor Mature - Lucille Ball

Sun.-Wed. Oct. 30-Nov. 2
'BEYOND THE FOREST'
Betty Davis - Joseph Cotten

Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 3-5
'ROSEANNA McCOY'
Farley Granger - Joan Evans

GARDEN

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 28-29
'THE CROOKED WAY'
John Payne - Sonny Tufts

Mon.-Tues. Oct. 31-Nov. 1
'CALL NORTHSIDE 777'
With James Stewart

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 2-3
'THE DAMNED'
In French - English Titles

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 4-5
'THE GREAT DAN PATCH'

News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

The Three Musketeers (Fri.) is the current Group Arts film classic and stars the late Douglas Fairbanks in the 1921 version of Alexandre Dumas' famous novel. **United Nations at Work**, a documentary short, will precede showings of the main picture at 7 and again at 9.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Easy Living (Thurs.-Sat.) shows what happens to Victor Mature, cast as a professional football player, when he finds he has a bad heart and a bad wife. The latter is played by Lisabeth Scott, who has more of an interest in penthouses and the wolves who inhabit them than in her athlete-husband. Fair-to-middling entertainment.

Beyond the Forest (Sun.-Wed.) tells a story of the marital infidelity of a small-town housewife who has her heart set on Chicago and a certain business tycoon. The leading role as portrayed by Bette Davis is ceaselessly vicious, callous and cruel—so much so that any air of reality to the story is completely smothered. Joseph Cotten and David Brian have the male leads in this artificial piece.

Roseanna McCoy (Thurs.-Sat.) is a Kentucky McCoy, who lives across the Big Sandy River from the Hatfields of West Virginia. Johnse Hatfield falls in love with her and fuses the Hatfield-McCoy grudge, just the way it says in the story books. But Hollywood fought down an urge to feature heroics and over-emphasize the hill-billy character portrayals, with the result that it has come up with a generally entertaining romance. Farley Granger and Joan Evans are the standouts in the principal roles.

THE GARDEN

The Crooked Way (Fri.-Sat.) pits John Payne and Sonny Tufts against each other in a gangster film that has Payne trying to trace his past through a veil of amnesia incurred during the war. The resort to gunfire to cover up plot weaknesses is frequent.

Call Northside 777 (Mon.-Tues.), an early 1948 release, is back again to show how a Chicago police reporter helped a woman prove her son was innocently serving a 99-year term for murder. James Stewart is cast in the leading role and gives his usual noteworthy performance in a good picture.

The Damned (Wed.-Thurs.), a French release, creates unusual excitement when a group of German agents is shown aboard a Nazi U-boat traveling from Norway to South America. The time is May, 1945, and the mood is increasingly tense as the various individuals on the submarine learn of their impending doom. Long on action of all kinds.

The Great Dan Patch (Fri.-Sat.) has a rural Indiana setting at the turn of the century as it spins a bucolic yarn about horse-racing and domestic difficulties that blossom into romance. With Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell.

—Continued on Page 12

EUROPA
THEATRE, NEW BRUNSWICK
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Wednesday, November 2
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MONTY WOOLLEY
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by MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Prices: $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Inc. Tax)
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The West Coast's Most Famous Modern Dancer Now Startling the East With Her Dancing and Choreographies
JOSEFINA GARCIA and TANEO
Captivating Mexican Dancer
Famed Hawaiian Dancer
Prices: $3.50, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80 (tax inc.) Tickets go on public sale Oct. 31 at the University Store and at Purcell's Shoe Store, South Warren Street, Trenton.

Slatoff Auction Sale
For Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Newell
288 Spring Street
Trenton, N. J.
Saturday, 11 A. M. October 29, 1949
Rain Date, Wednesday, November 2, 11 A. M.
Circassian walnut bed-room suite; living room sofa and chair; Dressing table & bench; Cedar Chest; large mahog. living room table; tea wagon; Vic. overstuffed chair; Record cabinet; Philco radio; Easy Washer; antique wall cupboard; several mirrors; patch work quilt; bedspreads; and several very fine Oriental and Wilton rugs; velvet portieres and a large selection of linens.
Brand new G.E. Mixer; Banjo Clock; several exceptionally nice lamps; hand-painted Limoges punch bowl; thousand face Chocolate set; many hand-painted plates, large lot of cut glass; antique glass; Lenox & Willets Beleek; and many other very nice pieces of bric-a-brac.
Also, antique carbine gun; golf clubs; luggage; trunks, and a hundred different other items.
Be sure and attend, as this will be a very interesting sale.
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KAZMAIER IS THE IVY LEAGUE'S TOP GROUND-GAINER

Alan Richards Photo

Eighteen-year-old Dick Kazmaier has played just five varsity football games but they have sufficed to rocket his total in yards gained well above those of such veterans as Yale's Levi Jackson, Penn's Bob Deuber, Dartmouth's John Clayton and Cornell's Pete Dorset. His total of 580 yards this season is 100 ahead of the second-place Dorset, whom Dick outgained at Ithaca last week. The Tiger tailback has run the ball 50 times for 207 yards and completed half of 57 passes for another 373. A rarity in the era of specialists, he rates as a sound triple-threat, averaging 36.6 yards in his kicking. Cornell overshifted it's defense to slow down Kaz and George Sella, but the result was that fullbacks John Powers and Jack Davison roared up the middle for a total of 137 yards between them.

Sports in Short

Four Straight? The eighth best football team in the nation was easily the country's most relieved grid squad Saturday afternoon as the sun moved down to meet the hills that border picturesque Schoellkopf Crescent at Ithaca. Cornell's hard-hitting, lightning-fast entry for national honors had succeeded in desperately staving off two Princeton bids for a touchdown that would have rocked the East, and took the stirring sports drama, 14-12.

In contrast to the Penn game, which they lost by a point, the Tigers came closer to winning this contest than they did in gaining a tie. A brief yard remained to be covered when the clock ran out in the first period; referee Bill Halloran got just two fingers between the ball and the pole when measurement was taken in the fourth quarter to see if the Nassau touchdown march that had just covered 46 yards in five plays could go on.

But the placements after the two Princeton touchdowns were two or three yards away from the posts. For the first time since 1907, the Orange and Black has dropped two games in a single season by failure to kick extra points. Yale was one such victor that year, the other was Cornell.

Charlie Caldwell's steamed-up Tigers did everything about as well or better than the team that is ranked so far up on the national ladder. They gained with a greater degree of consistency, tackled harder, outkicked the Big Red by ten yards per punt and, in a crucial battle, fumbled not at all while the Ithacans were dropping the pigskin four times.

After yielding a score to Bernie Babula on his 76-yard run off left tackle, Princeton rolled 80 yards in nine plays, running five of them for five successive first downs. Then with the count 14-6 against them because Pete Dorset had connected for a six-yard pass play to Frank Miller, they came roaring back for 59 yards in just four plays.

—Continued on Page 11

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Hours: 8:30 - 5:30; Open Fridays to 9 P. M.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Motors, Silvester Motors, Ideal, Kline's Esso, Gerber Chevrolet, Caruso, Frazee, Public Opinion, Red Cross, Cousin's, Applegate, Nassau Delicatessen.

Miscellany. The Community Chest now has approximately $75,000 toward its $106,000 goal . . . members of the Council of Community Services will meet Tuesday night at 8:15 at the Witherspoon "Y" to consider the next step in securing improved community recreation facilities.

Henry Wallace was scheduled to speak Thursday afternoon in McCosh Hall with an introduction from James Imbrie, New Jersey's Progressive candidate for governor . . . the Republican club has set a rally for Friday night at the Masonic Hall on John Street, following the Democrats there by 24 hours . . . and both parties have scheduled pre-election rallies for November 7.

An exhibition of children's portraits by Peter Cook of Kingston, well known as an artist, will open Monday at the Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square.

Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. William A. Hussey, 31 Moran; Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. McCulley, 218-A King; Mr. & Mrs. William Shields, 18 Charlton; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Sleeth, 47 University Place; Dr. & Mrs. Diran M. Majarian, Kingston Road; Mr. & Mrs. Edward V. Ballou, 53 Bayard Lane; Mr. & Mrs. Alexander B. Toland, 291 Nassau.

Jacob Feldman of 10 Moore Street jumped to his death Friday from the fifth floor of a New York hotel . . . known here as Jack Fields, he had been employed for a number of years as a photographic finisher at the Clearose Studio.

The Republicans distributed a couple of thousand pieces of campaign literature throughout town this week . . . but spelled the name of their mayoralty candidate wrong!

Amazing New G-E Portable Dishwasher Ends Kitchen Sink Slavery!

Amazing new G-E Portable Dishwasher does *all* the hard work for you! Washes dishes, glasses, silver, pots, and pans —with the flick of a switch! Completely portable — no installation cost. See it today!

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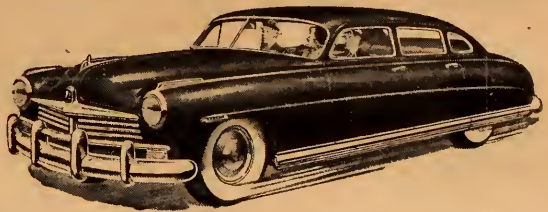

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For Borough Council

J. KENDALL WALLIS

For Borough Council

THOMAS S. DIGNAN

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Spinach	24c
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Strawberries	37c
Raspberries	33c

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Fresh Killed Chickens (3 - 3½-lb. avg.)	35c lb.
Sliced Bacon (Famous)	53c lb.
Ducks (fresh killed)	43c lb.
Short Ribs of Beef	33c lb.
Scrapple	25c lb.
Fresh Ground Beef	45c lb
Medium Fresh Eggs	59c doz.
Round Steak	89c lb.
Stewing Chickens (4½-lb. avg.)	39c lb.
Swift's Brookfield Butter Roll, 69c lb.; ¼ Prints, 71c lb.	

GROCERIES

Premier Coffee (1-lb. tin)	61c
Swift's Prem (12-oz. size)	39c
Marcal Hankies	2 pkgs. 17c
Crisco, Spry	3 lbs. 89c
Ivory Soap	2 lg. cakes 27c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap	3 for 23c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 cakes 23c
Octagon Laundry Soap	3 cakes 20c
Oxydol, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow, Duz	28c
Duz, Tide, Oxydol (Giant Size)	75c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cider	gal. 55c
Beets	2 bunches 15c
Oranges	39c doz.
Cauliflower	2 heads for 25c
Lemons	39c doz.
Celery	2 bunches 25c
Lima Beans	2 lbs 19c
Lettuce	2 heads 25c
Winesap Apples (basket)	95c
Pumpkins (Jack-o-Lantern Type) (depending on size)	10c - 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEWS TO US

—Continued from Page 4

as the idea itself. At The Town Shop, 12 Nassau.

Metallic Skirts. If you want to be gay in the evening (costume-wise, we mean) for a pleasant price, we'd suggest one of the metallic day-length skirts at The Clothes Line, 6 Chambers Street, topped with a blouse of your choosing. At the moment, most of the skirts are in a multi-colored stripe of gold and varying other colors—there will be others along shortly to add to the selection.

The skirts, which come in sizes 9-15, are just full enough to fall gracefully and are really quite special for only $8.95. There are other models, incidentally, in solid taffeta and taffeta-velvet combines, which cost more but are worth a try-on.

Corduroy Jackets and Overalls. That doesn't sound like anything unusual, and the items themselves aren't, but what interested us was the sizes. Perhaps we're being too personal about it; but it occurred to us that other mothers of 6 and 7 year olds, may have had the same trouble finding corduroy jackets and overalls for their offspring of the age that manufacturers seem to ignore. If you have, Clayton's, Palmer Square, has a good collection of them in sizes 2 to 8.

The jackets are nicely tailored with zippered fronts, elasticized sides and fair-sized pockets. They are interlined and seem just the right weight for all weather. The overalls are just overalls with straps. Color choice is good: red, gray, royal and brown in the jackets, which are $4.95. Yellow is added for the overalls, at $2.95.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Women between the ages of 35 and 50 to replace former representatives in Princeton for Curtis Circulation Co. Work done from home over the 'phone handling new and renewal subscriptions for large list of magazines. Excellent commissions and training given. Write, giving age and qualifications, to Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, 5141 Akron Street, Philadelphia 24, Penna.

HALLOWE'EN SALE of Hershey kisses. While they last, 25 cents a bag. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Three female Boxer pups, 2 months old AKC registered. Reasonably priced. Tel. J. L. Miner, 2028.

YOU CAN SEND TOWN TOPICS anywhere in the U. S. for $1.50 a year. Keep your family and friends posted on all Princeton highlights with a subscription by calling 2326 or writing Box 371.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to give to your Community Chest. Success in the drive means that EVERYBODY BENEFITS. Chest headquarters are at 186 Nassau Street. Thorne the Druggist.

PERFUME CANNOT SPILL in your purse if you have one of the new MARY CHESS 1¼ dram spillproof bottles. Comes in all the MARY CHESS fragrances. At the Exchange, 164 Nassau St.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE on beautiful cocker spaniels at greatly reduced prices. Oak Manor Kennels, Route 1, 3 miles north of Penns Neck traffic circle.

PRINCETONIANS PREFER to choose the pen with 33 different points. With an Esterbrook, they're assured of a point that fits their style to perfection. Only $2 at Thorne's, 168 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Building lot located on Harrold Avenue, Pretty Brook Gardens. Lot measures 60x150 ft. Call 3192-R and ask for Schafer

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DON'T BELIEVE THIS TALK that if you voted Republican in the primaries last Spring you must vote Republican this Fall. You vote as you please. Ordered and paid for by the Princeton Democratic Club.

BEFORE YOU BUY a television or FM radio set, consult our free advisory service. Complete, unbiased information on any set is yours without cost to you by calling Don Richards, University Radio Electric, tel. 914.

SCHOOLGIRL WANTED. A mother's helper to assist in caring for two small boys and light housework. Call 3336-R

FOR SALE: Seasoned fireplace wood and kindling wood, any size. Prompt delivery. Tel. 3368.

POSITION OPEN for alert woman. Intelligence rather than specific experience. Initiative, pleasing personality. Flexible hours. Write P. O. Box 184

FOR RENT: Car polisher, $1.50 per day; floor polisher, $1 per day; paint sprayer, $2 per day; hedge trimmer, 258 Nassau St., Tel. 970.
$1 per half day. Self-Service Laundry, 258 Nassau Street., Tel. 970.

SPECIAL BUY: Latex rubber gloves, long-wearing, tight-fitting. It costs only 29c for a pair to save your hands. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau St.

NEED BABY SITTERS? Excellent service at reasonable rates. In your hour of need, call the Tiger Tot Tender Agency, 2300, ext. 357. After 5 p.m., call 2884-R.

ATTENTION, VOTERS OF THE 5TH OISTRICT! Your polling place is now the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street, diagonally across from the Nassau Street Elementary School. Ordered and paid for by the Princeton Democratic Club as a public service.

A Delightful
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Ahoy Sea-Food Lovers
It's Palate Bewitching
Clam Bisque!

This clam and herb soup is not a chowder, but a creamy rich tangy bisqua. Made from plump tender Rhode Island Bay clams—extra fresh, wholesome FCD milk, and packed full of hearty flavor. Delicious served cold, garnished with chopped chives and flavored with a dash of sherry, or may be quickly heated in a covered double boiler.

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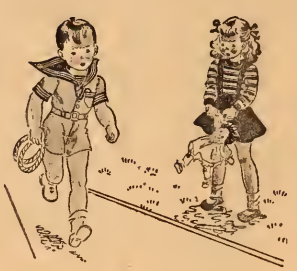

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Jersey Journal

In Perth Amboy, Mrs. Helen Surik figured she needed $3,500 to pay her debts and hire a lawyer to bring a charge of assault & battery against her husband. To raise the amount, she offered to sell her eyes, announcing, "after what I've been through, I don't care about the loss of my sight."

In Newark, Ralph Simpson decided the time had come to rebel against warmed-up left-overs for supper. He ate hamburgers which he had gone out and bought, but his wife and four children wound up in the hospital with food poisoning from warmed-over spaghetti.

In New Market, Edward Rockafellow's 1936 car hit a 1949 automobile so hard that the latter leaped into the air and came down atop a third car going in the opposite direction. Its five occupants climbed out just in time to see Rockafellow get a ticket for going through a "stop" sign.

In Ewing Township, children rejoiced when they found out their school had decided to discontinue sending periodic report cards home. But their joy was cut short when they learned the policy would be replaced by personal conferences at six-week intervals between parents and teachers.

In Kearney, John M. Borga, a wayfarer, got more than seven years' bad luck from a broken mirror. While walking down the highway, he was struck on the head by a rear-view mirror on a truck and fatally injured.

In Trenton, residents learned that they would do without 14 tons of butter shipped to their city by truck from Minneapolis. The truck caught fire en route and a molten yellow stream covered the highway.

In Hackensack, John M. Rea got his marriage annulled when he told the judge he had proposed by letter to a girl in Italy after falling in love with her picture, but had never gotten to kiss her after continually trying to dodge relatives she always had with her as chaperones.

In New Brunswick, 7-year old Rose Insana got so excited at a movie that she pushed a button way up her nose, had to have the doctor operate to take it out.

In Newark, followers of Father Divine paid in cash for a hotel they wanted to buy. When they trooped into a bank with 14 suitcases jam-packed with $5 and $10 bills totalling nearly $500,000, it took 10 tellers nearly four hours to count the money.

In Mendham, Hampton Sealy threw his trial on a charge of drunken driving into a turmoil when he testified that one of the drinks he had was bought for him by the chief of police who had subsequently sent a patrolman out to arrest him.

'Mister, How Do I Get
To Easy Street?'
Those aren't directions you are likely to hear anyone ask out loud. But haven't you often wondered to yourself what the answer to that question is?
We can supply PART of it for you—tell you SOME of the directions for getting there: put some of your dollars to work for you this month and send others after them regularly! Get the habit of thrift, get the pleasure of knowing that MORE will come back to you than you put in.
A new series of shares opens next Tuesday, November 1. Come in TODAY and let us send you on your way!
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You can't do business without a telephone
but . . .
Is there always someone in your office to
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The Alert Telephone Secretary
operating in conjunction with
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SECRETARIAL SERVICES
is on-24-hour duty NOW
The service is designed to suit any requirements, whether you want your calls received from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., from 5 p.m. to midnight or all night.
You will be pleased with the low rate. Call us for further details. You will be under no obligation.
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Sculptured from exquisite leathers inside and out . . . smart handbags by ROLFS! Outfitted with a secret pocket, zipper cache, kid coin purse and vanity. Spark your wardrobe with a ROLFS handbag!

SPORTSWEAR IDEAL . . .
Rich lizard-grained pigskin in black, brown or navy. All leather lined.
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Rocal, smooth calfskin, lizard-grained pigskin in shadow black, nut brown, midnight navy.

Black or brown rocal.
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Black, brown or navy calf-finished cowhide.
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Rolfs . . . famous for quality, value, and style in handbags
LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
Fine Leather Goods

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

These four used up the remaining 71 seconds in the first half. The time for that many plays is high, and it is high only because the official on the clock (Ben Light of Ithaca College) failed to stop it when Dick Kazmaier ran out of bounds after covering 30 yards on a fake pass. Eight to ten seconds ticked by before the absent-minded Mr. Light remembered the rule book. When Jack Davison reached the one, those invaluable seconds were buried in history.

So it is that the Tigers are far & away the best losing team in the U. S. They outplayed Penn (ninth in the national rankings) and they were a full match for eighth-ranked Cornell, yet they have won but two of their five starts to date.

The impression is gaining strength, however, that they may have lost their last game this season. You have got to hedge on that, of course, to the extent that injuries to one or more key players would find the team with an almost total lack of depth. Kazmaier's passing is easily the most important asset, for without an air arm the Tigers' running game goes nowhere. And no one but Kazmaier is a passer.

Sella's speed, Chandler's quarterbacking, Davison's improving all-around play; Hickok, Palin, Zawadsky, Donan on defense—all of these abilities are essential to a Tiger surge to the top in the final four games. But neither Rutgers, Harvard, Yale or Dartmouth can beat the irrepressible line play and the well-rounded offense that Princeton has shown in its last three games. If it functions at 100 percent efficiency, that's the reading on the board.

Each game, however, is entirely likely to be a close, hard-fought affair, a situation that goes just as thoroughly for Harvard (which is hoping to win its first in six when it plays Holy Cross this weekend), as it does for the other three traditional foes. Rutgers, for example, spotted Colgate 13 points last week and then jammed over 35 of its own, 28 of them in the second half.

The Scarlet has not been the team that ran so well while Frank Burns was quarterbacking the T, but it has improved rapidly after early defeats by Temple and Syracuse. The New Brunswick eleven has a line that averages over 200 pounds, a standout end in Bucky Hatchett and able backs in Harvey Grimsley, Henry Pryor, George Marinkovich and Walt Laprarie. The latter is Burns' successor and looks to be a comer.

The weekend guests have high hopes of joining the exclusive ranks of Princeton opponents who hold three victories in a row over the Orange and Black. That's a situation that should backfire on them, however, for it is highly unlikely that seniors Zawadsky (who hails from South River, near New Brunswick), Palin and Captain George Sella have any thoughts of leaving here without exacting revenge for losses in 1947 and '48.

Princeton came through the rugged encounter with Cornell in good shape. Sella's recurrent leg injury will keep him off the field on defense, and Bob Chamberlin, first-string defensive end, may or may not be ready after missing action since the Navy game because of similar trouble. But as Caldwell said outside the dressing room half an hour after the loss to Cornell, "These boys won't let down because of today's disappointment. They're victory-starved."

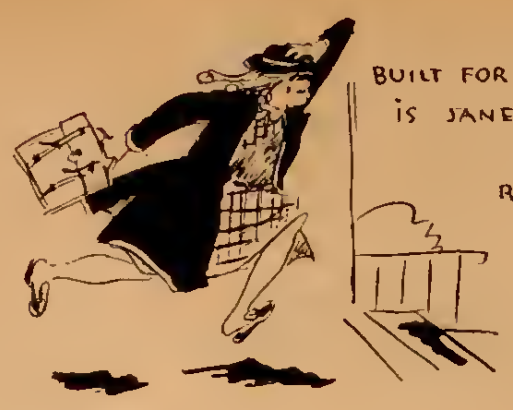
Princeton by two touchdowns. Maybe more.

Another Win. Hun School remained unbeaten last weekend, smothering Oratory School of Summit, 26-0. Dave Ogonofski started the victory march by jamming over two second-period touchdowns, both on line bucks from short range. The third quarter saw Bill Stevens go 18 yards for a score and Bill Baugh cover 65 for the final tally. Two of Bob Meyer's conversions were good.

The Red and Black faces Solebury School Saturday morning at 11 on the Edgerstoune gridiron as the feature of its homecoming day. The game is open to the public without charge.

Sport Shorts. Bigger Trenton Catholic proved too much for the

—Continued on Page 12



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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, October 29th

8:45 a.m.: French Flower Market, University Place and Nassau Street.
11:00 a.m.: Football: Hun vs. Solebury School; Edgerstoune Field.
Noon: Junior Varsity Football: Princeton vs Rutgers; University Field.
12:30 p.m.: 150-lb. Varsity Football, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Bedford Field.
12:30 p.m.: Varsity Soccer: Princeton vs. Army; Pardee Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football: 42d Princeton-Rutgers Game; Palmer Stadium.
8:00 p.m.: University Concert; McCarter Theatre

Sunday, October 30th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "A Faith That Is Intellectually Mature," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
10:30 a.m. "The Rock Upon Which Christ's Church Has Been Built," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"On Holy Ground," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Person; Christian Education Program, Dr. Porter Gaddis, Winfield S. Niles; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church. Holy Communion at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.
Visiting Preacher, Rev. Dr. M. M. Ward, Jersey City; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Jesus, The Friend of Man," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich.
Sermon, Dr. Franklin Gould, Missionary recently returned from Africa; First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Everlasting Punishment," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
3:30 p.m.: Choral and Organ Concert, University Chapel Choir and Organist Carl Weinrich; University Chapel.
Sermon, Rev. W. C. Cook, New Brunswick, Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
6:00 p.m.: "The Riches of His Glory," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Cure of the Soul," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Evening Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Monday, October 31st

8:30 p.m.: "Christian Science: The Pathway of Light," Margaret Morrison, C. S.; High School Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 1st

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Mobile X-Ray Unit, visit sponsored by Princeton Tuberculosis League; 10-12 at Westminster Choir College; 1-5 at RCA Laboratories, Penns Neck. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-12 and 1-5, Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square.
12:30-2:00 p.m.: "Dutch Lunch"; Y.W.-C.A. Club rooms, 202 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: Meeting of Central Jersey Chapter, American Statistical Association; "The Accuracy of Economic Observation," Prof. Oskar Morgenstern; Fine Hall, University Campus.

Wednesday, November 2d

8:00 p.m.: "A Study of the 29th Psalm," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Fifth in series of reviews of significant contemporary books, "Man's Disorder and God's Design," Rev. Mr. Corson; Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Township P T A Discussion Groups under leadership of Mrs. John Muller and Mrs. James Keels; Muller residence, Laurel Road.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Churches.
8:30 p.m.: Democratic Rally; Firehouse (Mercer Engine Company No. 3), Chambers Street.

SPORTS IN SHORT

-Continued from Page 11

young Princeton High eleven Saturday, taking a 19-0 triumph home. Freshman Bud Bosley paced the Little Tigers' attack, but it never was able to penetrate the visitors' end zone. A trip to Somerville Friday is next on the schedule.

Jimmy Reed's soccer team has won its last four and is on the way to the Eastern Intercollegiate soccer title . . . Army furnishes the opposition here Saturday . . . the freshman football team topped Columbia, 20-13, for its third straight, meets a tough Penn crew away this weekend . . . Brud Cook won the annual Springdale Golf Club championship, topping John Grover, 8 and 7.

BRING THE FAMILY to the delicious supper featuring oyster stew and clams on the half shell each Friday night from 6 to 11 at the Knights of Columbus Home, 111 Prospect Avenue. $1 a person.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

THE EUROPA

Don Quixote (Thurs.-Sat.), a Spanish film, is a lavish production of the famed Cervantes satire on the age of Chivalry. Complete English titles are furnished. Next week (Tues.-Sat.), **De-Dee**, a story of the life and love of a statuesque blonde living in Amsterdam. The picture is cheerfully hailed as being "as frank as a two-year old baby."

THE McCARTER

The Man Who Came to Dinner (Wed.) gives Princetonians a chance to see Monty Woolley in the now historical comedy about the family which entertained a friend at dinner and was inundated by the events that followed his enforced stay resulting from a fall. Mr. Woolley is superb in the role he has played nearly 750 times.

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival (Nov. 5) will feature such well-known interpretive dance artists as Ruth St. Dennis, Ted Shawn, Diana Adams, Myra Kinch and others. The program will typify those presented at Jacob's Pillow in Lee, Mass., during the past Summer. Proceeds will benefit Jacob's Pillow University of the Dance, founded by Mr. Shawn to further knowledge of the art among professional and non-professional dancers and dance teachers. Those who will appear in the McCarter are tops in the field.

The hobgobblin pictured on page five is one of the Princeton University gargoyles. He is permanently perched atop a stone pillar on the path leading between Witherspoon and Little Halls, and will greet you gleefully any time you pass by—including Hallowe'en.

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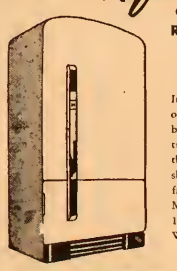
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